SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLEARING DECKS FOR MEETING

Battle of Sluggers

Rebel Red Herring, of Memphis, and Arlos Fanning, of Okla-

OVERS OF THE SLAM-BANG VARIETY of milling will get their fill next Monday night at the Southern Athletic club when Rebel Red Herring, Memphis lightweight, will meet Arlos Fanning, Oklahoma flash, in an eight-round bout Both Herring and Fanning are sluggers in all that the word implies, and that a knockout is probable before the eight rounds have been traveled in the critishs of ware their traveled in the critishs of ware the state. rounds have been traveled is the opinion of more than one fan who have watched the two glove warriors in action. Herring carries a terrific punch in his right, which he demonstrated against Red Dolan and Abe Kabakoff.

Eugene Criqui

Greatest Bantam

"Fill say I saw a real fighter over in Europe," says Fred Fulton, just back from abroad. "Eugene Criqui, the French bintarniweight, is the box to whom I am alluding. There's a fighter. Tom Cochrane tried to sign him to a contrast to come to this country, but some Frenchman had him under on brought agreement. Funny thing about this Criqui. He was hortbly wounded in the law while frighting on the front, but he's a better man now than he was before he went to war. Part of his tower jaw was shot away and the nerves were removed by the surgeon who patched him up. The somegon who patched him up. The somegonetic is he can be hurt or stunned by a blow on the jaw. I saw him fight Digger Evans and Walter Ross two hard hiters, but he took everything they had on the chin and then knocked them out. He's rather tall for a bantanweight, and he's clever and knows how to use his head. And how he can sock with his right hand. I hope he comes over here. It's a treat to watch him."

Of All-Fulton

Fanning is a fighter pure and simple, possessing little of the fancy stuff, but carrying a sledge hammer concealed in either paw. He hits from either side, electing to stand toe and toe and swap punches. He cares little for footwork, and his usual plan of battle is to outsing his

HERRING IN SHAPE.

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Herring has been anticipating the approaching mill with Fanning for the past two weeks as Promotor Hasck has been trying to arrange it. Red has accordingly been working out at the Southern A. C. every afternoon with anybeidy who cared to work with him. He boxes two or three roundy daily, and is keeping in rare shape, so it will be an easy matter for him to make the stipulated 1% pounds on next Monday afternoon at I o'clock Herring is doing a lot of road work, and is rounding into fine fighting trim. That Fanning will enter the ring two or three pounds under 135 in the belief of Promoter Hasck and others who have sen him in action during the past few months. Fanning is not naturally as heavy as Herring, but expects in offset this advantage by hard punching, possessing big arms and hands with an abundance of muscle belind them.

FANNING DUE THURSDAY.

Fanning and his manager. Bert i'onnors, are expected to arrive in Memnors, are expected to arrive in Memnors, and Fanning will immediately
start training at the Southern & C.
There are a number of local beys who
will work with him every afternoon
and help him round into the proper
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Rebel Red.

Fanning has been sighting regularly for the past year and will need but little work to get in shape to meet Herring. He has been boxing on an average of once a week and has been giving a good account of himself, and when he meets Herring he is not counting on a setback.

Herring has won two fights since he came to Memphis, knocking our Red Dolan, of New Orleans, and outpointing Abe Kabakoff a local lightweight, in a fast eight-round mill.

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The Monday night woo sluggers of the type of Herring and Fanning are matched. Many boxing fans prefer this style of milling over any other and those who like the resonant wallop will get plenty of their favorite variety of the boxing game Monday night.

FAST PRELIMS.

Promoter Haack is averaging some

AMONG MAGNATES

American Leaguers Still Bel-

ligerent and Will Go to

Grips in New York Wednes-

day-Warm Meet Certain.

BAN AND GANG ARRIVE.

PEACE DOVE IS

club of conducting their program at Calloun, near here, owing to the tor-rential rains of the last two days. No effort will be made to lap over into next week as the trials of the South-ern association. wille, Ala., Monday

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Restriction of he field in the Metropolitan amateur

#19.00; heavy spring, good and fat, \$8.00; file.00; poor and fat, \$8.00; file.00; poor and thu, \$5.5097.00; buils, fat, \$6.5097.50; medium, \$5.009; 6.00; milch cows, medium, \$5.009.75.00; good, \$1009.125.

Joe McCarthy Is Louisville

SUFFOLK, Va., Dec. 10.—The Virginia Baseball league's directors voted yesterday to increase the circuli to eight clubs and raised the standard of the league to class "B." Rocky Mount and Wilson, two North Carolina cities, were awarded franchises. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 10.—Joe Mc-Carthy, veteran second baseman of the Louisville American association baseball club, has been signed to manage the Colonels next year, according to a tele-gram from Business Manager William Neale, who is in New York

GOLF AND YOUTH

Raises Standard

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Golf is an old man's game if enly
the number of old and young men
playing the game is taken into consideration. Viewed from the other
angle, of the difference in the golf and
the number of matches and championships won. It is decidedly a sport for
the young, contrary to the contention
of the sport's opponents.

Of the 325 players who entered the
district tournament at the Detroit Golf
club, probably more than 85 per cent
of them were more than 60 years old,
well past that mark, too.

Yet when the reckoning came for
the match play, out of the 16 in the
championship fight 14 were under 40
years, all but-one or two of them in
the twenties.

And T. Worden Hunter who were the

Virginia League

Adds Two Clubs:

the twenties.

And T. Worden Huoter, who won the championship, is only 22 years old, one of the youngest. If not the youngest, to enter the tournament. Youth must be served.

Miller, Hero Of War, Still Sticks To His Baseball

Hugh Miller, one of the heroes of he war, who will play no more ball secause of his wounds, will not give He is going to land a job in some He is going to land a jeb in some good minor league as an umpire and work his way up to the big show in that line. Muler has entirely recovered his health and except for a slight limp is as good as ever, but a man can't count himself as an active player when he carries a few German bullets around in his body.

day—Warm Meet Certain. NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Hopes for a peaceful meeting of the American isague today were dashed after a conference between representatives of the two factions broke up last night. Negotiations ended when Charles Comia-key, president of the Chicago club, who met Frank Navin, head of the Detroit club, accussed the five clubs loyal to President Ban Johnson, of intending to Tailroad through legislation favorable to the league president, who is under fire from three club owners. Charges that the talk of peace by President Johnson and the other club owners who arrived with him from Chicago last night were merely meant to create a Tailse atmosphere, were made by Comiskey, Jacob Ruppert and T. I. Huston, of New York, and Harry Prace, of Boston, the anti-Johnson club owners. A statement by them issued after the conference declared. "It developed that urofessions of peace issued by Mr. Johnson and his cohorts on their arrival in New York last night were absolutely insincer. The five clubs constituting the majority intend at Wednesday's meeting to vote out the existing directorate and vote in their own men. They will make Navin yice-president instead of Mr. Comiskey, In retailation, the clubs nonstituting the minority will take such measures as will demonstrate that they will not submit to the tyranity of those who mersily register the will of this discerdited man."

Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, here yesterday. 'I have just received a cablegram from DeCoin, of Paris, asking for a fight there in the Pershing stadium next June or July. 'I haven't answered any of these offers yet, and probably will not be in any hurry. We will want more money for a fight abroad than we would for one in this country, and I am waiting to see what the best responsible offer here before I make any answers to foreign promoters.'

Kearns intimated that he and Dempsey would be here perhaps three months. The champion has taken a house and opened a downtown business office. NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and his "loyal" club owners arrived has night from Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American league loday. Johnson's party included Fresident James Dunn, Cleveland: Fresident Phil Ball, St. Louis, Treasurer Thomas Ehlbe and Manager Connie Mack, Philadelphia, President Benjamin Minor and Manager Clark Griffith, Washington, President Frank Navin, Detroit, and George W. Miljer, attorney for Johnson, and Johnson, and

ASK JACK'S TERMS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec 10.—Theodore Vienna, head of a boxing syndicate in France, has wired B. P. Steinel, Milwaukee, his representative in this country, to secure definite terms from Jack Tempsey for a match with Georges Carpentier in Paris.

Mr. Steinel has wired Jack Kearns, Demisey's manager, for terms. Steinel says if the proposed bout goes to Paris that the Perishing stadium, seating 40,000 pursons, probably would be used. Johnson said he did not expect any trouble at the meeting today. I never look for trouble in advance, and it is our intention to so through our regular business as usual, said Johnson. However, if the other side is prepared to start any trouble, we shall be prepared to meet them.

Pilot For 1920

BASEBALL WRITERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—At the annual meeting of the Basebali Writers' Association of American yesterday, President I E Sanborn, Chicage; Vice-President Robert W Maxwell and Servetary-Treasurer Joseph M McCready, Philadelphia were re-elected. The board of directors elected include Jack Ryder Cincinnati, Harry Cross, New Nork, Edward F Balinger, Pittsburgh, and James M Gould, St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 22,000; higher; bulk, \$12,550; pigs, \$11.50 (212.50).

Cattle: Receipts, 11,000; strong; beef steers, \$9.00\$21.50; butcher cattle, \$6.55 (15.50; veal calves, \$15.75 (17.75); feed-board of directors elected include Jack Ryder Cincinnati, Harry Cross, New Nork, Edward F Balinger, Pittsburgh, and James M Gould, St. Louis.

SHANNON SHADES WHITE.

President Heydler Goes on Record for Plan-154 Games To Be Played in Old League Next Season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The National league board of directors in annual meeting here yesterday adopted the 15t-game schedule for next year extended the training season from four to six weeks prior to the beginning of the playing season and elected a new board of directors, comisting of Mesars. Stoneham, New York: Grant, Hoston; Irreyfus, Pittsburgh, and Veeck, Chicago.

Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis club announced after the meeting that there was still a doubt as to whether he would manage the team again next season.

The 1920 season will open on Wednesday, April 14, subject to the approval of the American league, which will meet here today.

Several deals were spoken of, including the rumored purchase of Shortstop Rogers. Hornshy, of St. Louis, by the New York club. President Rickey spiked this rumor by sayins.

Can't Buy Hornsby.

There is not emough money in the National league to huy Hornsby from St. Louis. It was said that Manager John J. McGraw had offered a record order for this popular player, exceeding the \$75,000 mark which was set by the purchase of Carl Mays by the New York Americanis.

President Ebbets, of Brooklyn, stated that he had purchased Haroid 'Rowdy' Elliott, a former catcher for the Chicago Chus, from the Oskland, Cal. club. The Brooklyn club also has signed Catcher Ernest Kruger again.

Fresident Chapin, of the Rochester club, bought A. L. Baird, an infleider, from the New York Nationals.

The league constitution was amended so that any club owner manager, player or agent convicted of tampering with players belonging to other league cubs would be fined \$1,000. Expulsion may be the penalty for the second offense.

ì	Sporting Editor The News Scimitar
	This is my all-star team and I won
ij	be very much abliged to you if y would print it:
ı	Ellis (C. B. C.) Left Gus
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RESTRICTION ON FIELD. polf championship tournament next year to players with a handleap of nine strokes or less, was announced today.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—Hogs. 14,000; 60@75c higher; top. \$13.70 bulk. \$13.25 dt 15.60; heavy, \$13.30@12.45 medium, \$13.20@13.70; light. \$12.00@13.63; pigs. \$13.00@13.60; light. \$12.00@13.63; pigs. \$14.00@12.50; choice heavy steers, \$18.00@19.50; medium, \$11.76\$[17.75]; common. \$9.00@11.75; choice lights, \$14.00@20.50; common. \$15.00@14.25; hutcher helfers, \$7.00 @16.00; cows. \$7.00@12.00; camners, \$5.15 @6.50; calves, \$13.50@17.00; feeders, \$5.50@12.00; steekers, \$2.52@10.50; Sheep. 3.500@18.00; steekers, \$2.52@10.50; Sheep. 3.500@13.50; choice ewes, \$6.50; @9.25; culls, \$3.50@13.00; yearling wethers, \$10.50@13.50; choice ewes, \$6.50; @9.25; culls, \$3.50@6.00.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—Hogs, 15.—
000; market 50e to 75c higher; bulk,
\$12.36@13.65; heavies, \$12.409.13.75;
mediums, \$13.709.13.75; lights, \$12.85\(\text{m}\)
13.65; pigs, \$10.00\(\text{g}\)11.25\(\text{m}\)
Cattle, \$10.000, steady to higher; choice heavy steers, \$18.50\(\text{g}\)12.00; medium, \$12.40\(\text{g}\)16.50; common, \$10.25\(\text{g}\)12.40; choice lights, \$12.75\(\text{g}\)18.00; common, \$7.75\(\text{g}\)12.75; buteffer helfers, \$6.15\(\text{g}\)16.75; cows, \$6.00\(\text{g}\)12.50\(\text{g}\)16.00. feeders, \$7.50\(\text{g}\)13.00; stockers, \$5.50\(\text{g}\)16.00.
Sheep, \$7.000 market 25c higher; \$6.00; yearling wethers, \$11.50\(\text{g}\)11.25; ewes, \$6.76\(\text{g}\)9.25; culls, \$2.50\(\text{g}\)6.30; hreeding ewes, \$8.00\(\text{g}\)12.00; feeder imbs, \$11.00
\(\text{g}\)14.00.

LOUISVILLE Ky., Dec. 10.—Hogs: Receipts, 116, steady to 25c higher, 165 pounds up \$12,50, 120 to 168 pounds \$12.00; pigs, \$11.50; throwouts, \$11.25,

down.
Cattle: Receipts, 150, slow, inactive.
Heavy steers, \$11.50g14.00; beef steers,
\$8.60g11.50; helfers, \$8.00g12.00; cows,
\$5.00g11.00; feeders, \$9.00g11.25; stockers, \$5.00g10.00. ELECT OFFICERS | ers. \$5.00@10.00 | Sheep: Receipts. 50, steady. Lambs. \$15.00; sheep. \$6.00.

ADAIR BEATS AVERA.

ATLANTA. (Ia. Dec. 10.—Barney Adair, of New York, won the referee a decision over Larry Avera, of Atlanta, in a 10-round lightweight bout here limit night.

SHANNON SHADES WHITE.

SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 10.—Charley damaged culls, half price, dry flint, 400 the work of Chicago, and Eddie Shannon over Larry Avera, of Atlanta, rounds to a draw here last night. Many ringside critics declared Shannon had the better of the fighting.

Sheepkins, 50c,352.00; shearings, 25 July

Sattle of Sluggers On Monday Program Sebel Red Herring, of Memphis, and Arlos Fanning, of Oklahoma Each Carries Hard Wallop.-Haack Arranging Ex. NATIONAL MOGULS FAVOR NINE-GAME WORLD'S SERIES The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pique

RESIDENT JOHN D. MARTIN, of the Southern league, is getting his house in order for the annual fall meeting of the Dixle major, which is booked for Memphis next Mon-day and Tuesday. The sessions of the league will be held at the Hotel Peabody. It was at first decided to meet at league headquarters in the Exchange building, but Presi-dent Martin has figured that more room will be afforded body is selected, and accordingly the magnates will assemble. weeks prior to the beginning of the playing season and elected a new board of directors, comissing of Mesars, Stoneham, New York, Grant, Boston, Irefus, Pittsburgh, and Veeck, Chicago.

Its President Heydler unofficially stated that the lengthening of the world series to albe games and the rules for the division of the receipts seemed to find favor among the club owners. He also presented his annual report on league. A rumor that Charles Ebbets had sold the Brooklyn club was denied.

Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis club, announced after the meeting that there would manage the team again next Monday is selected, and accordingly the magnates will be belied to meet at dent Martin has figured that more room will be afforded at the Main street hostelry. The sessions will be behind closed doors. The magnates who are expected to attend are: President J. A. G. Sona and Vice-President John T. Butchinson, of Nashville; President will be held will be held to attend are: President Bob Allen, of Little Rock; President Thomas R. Watkins, of Memphis; President Sammy Strang Nicklin, of Chattanooga, and President John D. Logan, the president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league. The president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league. The president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league. The president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league. The president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league. The president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league. The president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league. The president Martin will preside over all sessions of the league magnates is sent than the league of the south him but a round or is that it to the president dent the magnates who are expected to attend are: President Martin will be held of the Martin will be held of the Martin will be held will be held

The sessions are expected to continue hrough Monday and Tuesday, ending uesday night, for much business will ome before the league.

The Atlanta Crackers are going to win the 1920 Southern league pennant, according to an Atlanta scribe. There will be only seven reasons if they fall.

The New York Yanks are claiming the 1920 pennant in the American league. Old Kid Gleason arises, scratches his baid dome and states that he wouldn't be surprised if the Yanks not only won the A. L. pennant, but the world's championship by the time the season opened next year. DEMPSEY'S CHANCE.

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MEMPHIS MARKETS

(Quotations represent prices from Grain and Feedstuffs, Oats-White, dray lots, 99e; mixed,

Chops-Per ton, less than car lots, Corn—Sacked, in dray load lots, No. 2 white, \$1.36; No. 2 mixed, \$1.85.
Mill Feeds—Dray load lots, ton; bran, \$47.00; shorts, gray, \$59.00.
Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, No. 1, \$27.00; No. 2, \$34.00; alfalfa, choice, nom.; No. 1, nom.; No. 2 nom. Fruits.

Lemons—Fer box, \$4.25@4.50.

Orange—Forda, \$5.50@4.75.

Bananas—Pound, 7@774c.

Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 180
1812c. peaches, 24.6@25c; prunes, ib.,

nom., apricots, nom.

Grapes—Emperors, \$3.25.

Cocoanuts—Sack 100, \$11.00@11.50.

Orapefruit—New Florida, \$4.25@4.50.

Applies—Isarrel stock, Jonathati \$10
011. Winesaps, \$10.00@12.50. Yorks,
\$1.50@8.50; Ganos, \$8.00@9.00. Ben

Davis, \$7.00@8.50; box, bu., \$3.50@5.00.

Cranberries—Barral, \$11.00@11.50.

Ottonseed Products.

Cottonseed Products.

(Merchants Exchange Quotations.)
Crude oil, basis prime f. o. b. mill.
19c lb.; hulls, loose, tarlots, \$8.00@8.25.
Meal, 7 per cent, ton, \$69.00
Groceries.

Flour—Barrel, 24-lb. sacks, \$11.650 13.50; self-rising, \$11.90012.50. Mosi—tream, bbl. tags 100-lb. sacks, 58.00; 50-lb. sacks, 58.10; 28-lb. sacks, 58.20; 10-lb. sacks, 58.70; Luriaps, 20c extral standard, 40c lower. Sugar—Standard, granulated cane, nomi.—1; ctarified, nominal. Rice—Head, pound, 13 to \$14c; broken, 9tc. Rice—Head, pound, reasted, case, Coffee—Arbuckle's reasted, bulk, per lb., numbul; green, common ordinary, 30@25c; Javas, 38@43c.

Vegetables.

Beans—Navy, per lb., 8%c; Lima, per b., 14%@15%c. Peas—California black-eyed, per lb., Shack, 100 pounds, \$5.00@6.0); Spanish, crate, \$6.50. California, cwt. \$6.00. Potatoes-Cwt., all varieties, \$3.75@ 25. Cabbage Northern, crate, \$4.20@4.75. Pappers Hamper, \$3.50. Cucumbers — Rot house, \$2.00@2.50 Lettuce—California, crate, \$2.50@2.50 Celery—Bunch, Michigan, hone; Cali-crait, \$1.25@1.50 Cauliflowers—Crate orma, \$1.25 m 150. Cauliflowers—Crate, \$2.75 m 3 00. Tomatoes—Luga, \$3.00; crates, 8s,\$4.50. Sweet Foatatoes—Bushel, \$1.25 m 1.50. Carrots—Bushel basket, \$2.00. Parsnips—Bushel basket, \$2.00.

Produce. Eggs. Fresh candled, 76@78c; storage, Butter—Fresh creamery, pound prints, 70475c; country butter, 62@64c; reno-Cheese—Cream prints, 35@36c. Poultry—Ducks, 28@30c; hens.

Poultry—Ducks. Ste33cc; hens. alive, 25@27c; dressed. 25@31c; roosters. 14@116c; seese. 22@33c; turkeys, live, 35c; springers. 2.lbs. and less, 27@33c; large sizes, 27@23c. Rabbits—Doz., choice No. 1, \$5.00@3.25; No. 2, \$2.00@2.50. Hides and Wool.

ng club. Some thief with a lot of brass wanter some thief with a lot of brass wanted some more and hooked the big gong that has been sending the fighters into maction at the Southern, so Dox Pincus, the timekeeper, has been forced to use a "Safety Zone" sign and a hammer, which are very unsatisfactory.

So Billy hereby appeals to Santa to bring a gong.

WHAT HAACK WANTS.

Billy Haack says he wants Sants aus to bring him a gong for his box-

HOW THEY STACK UP. Here's how Dempsey and Carpentier ompare in the figures:

Putting the ban on Ban Johnson is proving harder than Messrs. Comiskey, Ruppert, Huston and Frazee had anticipated. Big Ban, although docile when things are running smoothly, can bite like a serpent and sting like an able-bodied bumblebee when the occasion demands, as the anti-Bans will filkely find out before they are through trying to oust the present American league head.

650c; goat akins. 75c@\$1.50; dry culls, half price. No. 1 tallow, \$@10c; No. 2 tallow, 7@8c; beeswax, 22@25c; ginseng, \$12.00 \$14.00; Golden Seal, \$4.00@5.00. Wool—Tub washed, 65@75c; clear grease, 60@55c; light burry grease, 25@40c; hard burry grease, 25@30c.

Provisions. Dry Salt Meats-Regular, 2014@2144c

Dry Salt Meats—Regular, 2014@214c. extras, 22@224c. Sugar-tured Meats—Standard hams. 33@36c. Bacon—Fancy selected, 45@48c. Lard—Hog lard, 20@32c; best graces compound, fb. 27c; Snowdrift, \$14.75g jfs.25; cottolene, \$12.56@14.90; Crisco, \$12; cooking oll. lb., 28c. Dressed Hogs—50 to 60 pounds, lb. 20@21c.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Quotations are unofficial, being secured from the most reliable sources and are based on the last known sale and bid. BANK STOCKS

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Bid. As

American Savings 400
Bank of Com. & Trust Co. 300
Central-State National 175
Com. Trust and Favings 260
Depositors' Savings 100
First National 275
Guaranty Trust Co. 140
Liberty Savings 500
National City Bank 141
North Memphis Savings 350
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North Memphis Savings 355
Peoples Savings 400
Union Eavings 400
Union Favings 500
Union Favings 400
Union Savings 500
Union Favings 400
Union Will Bank 700
Miscellaneous 500
Exchange Building Co. 104
Memphis Terminal Corp 25
Hernando Insurance 50
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BANK CLEARINGS.

Wednesday, Dec. 10. Thus far this week Previous week Same time in 1918 Same time in 1917 SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 7.28; fine granulated, 9.00.

New York wires Garfield made it lear that the coal regulations would emain in force until further notice. clear that the coal regulations would remain in force until further notice.

New Orleans—The weather was favorable for picking cotton remaining in the fields in the northeastern portion of the belt and this work is now nearly completed in that section. The condition of the late cotton proved to be better than expected in the upstate section of South Carolina owing to the continued mild weather; in the northwestern portion of the belt, however, cold, cloudy, wet weather continued and very little picking was possible during the week. Considerable cotton remained in the field on this account. Picking progressed favorably in the lower Colorado river valley of Arisona.

New York—No particular news now: settlement coal strike disappointing. Liverpool becomes stronger as exchange gets weaker—Cleye to C & T.

New Orleans—Strike not settled yet

ROUND THE TICKER

New Orleans—New Orleans clears 19,422 bales of cotton for England and the continent. Total shipments from all ports this day last year were 9,078 bales. While sterling exchange is quoted 1½ cents off at \$3.80%, francs are better by 25 points at 11.45—S. & G.

New Orleans.—Mill takings this wee will compare with only 310,000 bale his week last year and 378,000 thi Seek two years ago. This should make the week-end statement bullish—?

New Orleans—Strike not settled yet but likely to be adjusted this morning. Liverpool better than due, longs probably realize further before government crop Thursday. Favor realizing over the government report with a view to rebuying afterward on any substantial declines.—Beer to McFall.

New Orleans.—Liverpool is further widening from our market because coal strike is not settled and coal restrictions are consequently still in force.—Clark & Co.

-Clark & Co. New Orleans.—The National Ginners' association forecasts consumption in the United States during November at 521,000 bales against 455,614 a year New York.—Outside selling in small market; Liverpool affected by exchange tate; expect steadier after this selling before bureau.—Hubbard to Cotter & Turner.

Liverpool cables: Trade fixing call sales American buying absorbing small On shipboard awaiting clearance for Europe: At New Orleans, Dec. 9, 97,000 vs. 46,000 last year; at Galveston, Dec. 6, 115,000 vs. 60,000 last year.

Galveston Tex .- Seventy-seven steam ers listed to sail from Galveston De-cember and January, of which 32 for Liverpool, 10 to Manchester, large ex-perts indicated.—Beer to McFail. New York—Washington says shipping mbargo to Liverpool and London does oot include cotton, only lumber and

New York—It is figured by a local man that on the basis of 40-cent cotton a variation of one cent in demand sterling is equivalent to 10 American points in cotton. This would explain the widening differences and also why the American markets pay no attention to the fact that Liverpool almost daily comes better than due.—Clark & Co.

New Orleans—Spots reported very quiet; only some small sales of special-

Grain.

Memphis receipts: Corn 10, oats 20 and hay 15 cars.

Hog receipts: Chicago 22,000, Omaha 8,000, Kansas City 15,000, St. Joseph 9,000, St. Louis 14,000.

St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 40,000, St. Joseph 10,000, St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 40,000, St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 40,000, St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat 40,000, oats 44,000. Shipments: Wheat 102,000, corn 46,00, oats 62,000.

Minneapolis wires: Choice spring wheat 5 to 10 cents higher. Corn and barley 1 to 2 cents up. Oats and ryc difference same.

Chicago—It is now officially announced that commencing tomorrow and continuing indefinitely, trading hours will be from 9,30 a.m. to 12 noon, on the board trade. Privilege trading 12:15 to 1 o clock.—Babcock.

Stocks.

New York—All things considered, we believe we are much closer to a drastic adjustment of commodity prices than appear on the surface. Strikes can not the present continuing indefinitely and the price of the present and therefore had nothing to overcome as he picked up experience and better in the picked i

New York—All things considered, we believe we are much closer to a drastic adjustment of commodity prices than appear on the surface. Strikes can not continue without materially affecting purchasing power. Whether the move to unload accumulations will be orderly or in the nature of a collapse depends entirely on wisdom and foresight of those who have the power to apply the remedy before it is too late.—Wollman & Co.

New York—Latest developments suggest that a more cautious attitude speculatively is being observed by influential market interests and that professional operators are inclined to be re-actionary for the time being. This is due to money matters, the postpone-ment of the return of the carriers, the coal strike settlement delay, talk of European disaster and foreign exchange demoralization. There is said to be more short selling than liquidation thus far.—Financial Bureau.

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New York—A president of an Eastern road whose opinion has always ranked high, says: "The railroad situation is serious at the moment. I expect some announcement from the president any day; either he intends to turn the railroads back on Jan. I or that in view of the pending legislation which the passage of the Cummins bill ought to be."

MISCELLANEOUS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16,—Poultry—Geese, 13c; others unchanged. Butter—Creamery, 70c. Eggs—Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Butter easy, 52@72c.
Eggs—Steady; 36@38c.
Cheese—Steady; 31@32c.
Live poultry, steady; fowis, 25@30c; others unchanged. Dressed, quiet; prices unchanged. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Potatoes, cipts, 35 cars; no sales; weather

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs, 1c lower. Firsts, 76c; seconds, 54c. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—Poultry geose, 22c; others, unchanged. Butter, creamery, 70c. Eggs, unchanged.

CHICAGO. Dec. 10.—Butter, lower; creamery, 57@68c.
Eggs, lower; receipts, 837 cases; firsts, 77@78c; ordinary firsts, 70@72c; at mark, cases included, 70@77c.
Poultry, alive, unchanged; springs, 23c; fowls, 18@25c; turkeys, 22c.

SAVANNAH Ga., Dec. 10 — Turpentine, firm, 1574; sales, 132; receipts, 232; shipments, 404; stock, 13,964; Rosin, firm; sales, 801; receipts, 788; shipments, 3,018; stock, 51,559; Quote: B. D. E. 316,30; F., \$16,35; G., \$16,40; H., \$18,45; \$16,50; I., \$17,00@17.15; K., \$18,10; M., \$18,60; N., \$19,75; WG., \$29,75; WW., \$21,60.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Copper steady) NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot. nearby and first quarter, 184,619. Iron, nominal; antimony, 975. Metal exchange quotes lead firm; spot and January, 690 bid, 700 asked. Zine, strong, East St. Louis delivery spot. 845 bid, 855 asked. At London, spot copper, £101, 28, 6d; futures, £102, 128, 6d% electrolytic, spot. £110. futures, £112. Tin, spot. £306, 128, 6d. futures, £308, 28, 6d. Lead, spot, £40, 78, 8d; futures, £40, 108; zinc, spot. £53, 58; futures, £53, 158.

BOND GLOSING.

| COFFEE | NE WYORK, Dec. 10.—Closing prices: Today | Prev. January | 14.90@14.95 | 14.92@15.00 | 15.80@15.21 | 14.99@15.00 | 15.80@15.21 | 14.99@15.00 | 15.45@15.45 | 15.05@15.10 | Read News Scimitar Wants.

By Coyle Shea

NOTE TO WEATHERMAN. Say, Mr. Weatherman, friend of the blizzard, High muck-a-muck on the bluff,

Thinkest us weary of regular sunshine?— Tired of the usual stuft? Who was it called for a sudden descension? Who ordered weather that blows?

If I hear of the guy I will blacken his eye

Or wallop him one on the nose. Mr. Forecaster of weather we're having, Aren't thy thoughts on the roam?

Thinkest us just a bit Polaric dippy?
Icy inclined, with a crack in the dome?
I wouldn't infer you were loose in the attic—

Day (Georgin)
Rogers (Alabama)
P. Bonner (Auburn)
Staton (Tech)
Flowers (Tech)
Lenoir (Alabama)
Stevenson (Alabama)
Harian (Tech)

the following misplaced in the Nashville Banner

Under a heading of "Football Brief to following misplaced items find pla

"The prince of Wales took sever exes of American-made golf balls with tim when he sailed for home.

"Fred Fulton has received many e ers of big money to engage in bou-since his return from Europe.

"Manager Pat Moran of the char-pion Reds has turned down a flatte-ing offer to go into vaudeville. A bas-ball monologue was to be Pat's turn."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—Louis I Krueter, New York, last night defeate Jerome Keogh, Rochester, N. Y., 125 t 119, in the national pocket billiard tour nament. The match went 45 innings. Winners of the other matches wer James Muturo, Denver, who beat Edward Ralph, Hightstown, N. J., an Charles Seeback, Hartford, Conn., wh defeated Morris D. Fink, Philadelphis

Who Presses

Your Clothes?

I never was fond of the pan. But the juice of the pole isn't good for the soul When you live in the South, old man.

KID BROAD'S NAME.

KID BROAD'S NAME.

Kid Broad made no mistake in selecting his nom de wallep. He is generally on the broad of his back before the bout is over.

Like the late Kid Bragg, the Broad Kid's record should be consistent if nothing else.

Bragg won one fight in his career and lost the greatest of all. But the finishing defeat came in the service of the flag when he paid his life in France for the freedom of others.

At that, Poad can sit back and dream of on good punch he landed four years ago. In coming out of a corner his opponent jumped blindly into a vicious right pegged loose at random.

The Kid struck it bead on and was a server (Tech).

Lightsley (Clemson) Duving (He, S, U.)

Dowling (Tech)

Henley (Miss. A. and M.)

Scott (Auburn)

Shirling (Auburn)

Barron (Tech)

Flucker (Tech)

And here is the survial of the converse of the composite All-Souther Adams (Vanderbilt)

Cody (Vanderbilt)

Phillips (Tech)

Day (Georgis)

Phomer (Auburn)

Staton (Tech)

Flowers (Tech)

The Kid struck it head on and was blown two feet into the air. Before he ever struck the floor he was in para-dise.

THE FALL OF NORTON.

The longest fall among heavyweights at the S. A. C. was undertaken by Al Norton, of Los Angeles, in a contest with Jack Dillon, when the latter was in his wins.

what would occur when they
meet
The introduction took place somewhere around the second canto, when
Jack looked up at Norton's tempting
chin and let fiv with a right. The
blow struck flush on the mouth, lifting
Norton from his feet for a seven-foot
drop. dron.
Oh. Tower of Babel, what a fall was this!

But the most befouled man of them all was Young Cheyinski, who inadvertently signed with Tommy Devlin some 10 or 11 years ago.

Izzy could use his right hand for tipping his lid, but he rarely inflicted any damage with it in the ring. So when he tackled the rough and ready Devlin the bump was off.

Easly in the fight Izzy was hit low—but didn't forget it. Thereafter he claimed a foul 80 times per round, or once for every blow that was struck.

It was the only time on record that "below the waist" seemed to cover the entire antomy of a boxer.

THE PRETTIEST BOXER.

The regional coal administration never could inflict its mandates upon Joe, for the boy had no reason to conserve his coal. With no lost motion in his category he was safe in any style of manther. ins category he was safe in any style of weather.

But during his declining days as a headliner Joe lost his sight and Doc Time began to grapple. He finally dropped out and is now in charge of a cigar store in New Orleans in partnership with Johnny Fisse, another exboxer.

THE ALL SOUTHERN.

THE ALL-SOUTHERN.

The composite All-Southern eleven for 1919 is now ready for publication. The completed team is taken from the picks of 13 Dixie scribes and is based upon total veting power.

Players picked on the first team have been awarded 2 points for each nomination and those relegated to the second team have been given one point per occasion.

From the total it is found that Flowers of Tech was the lone entry to be chosen by unanimous vote. Josh Cody of Vanderbilt and Pete Bonner of Auburn were next with 24 points.

Neither Coach Donahue or Auburn nor Coach Scott, of Alabama, could see this brilliant pair of tackles, although both figured prominently in the season's play.

Those players receiving three promines and the complete of the players receiving three promines and the complete of the players receiving three promines and the complete of the players receiving three promines and the complete of the players receiving three promines and the promines of the players receiving three players are promined to the promines of the players receiving three promines of the promines of the players receiving three promines of the players receiving the promines of the players receiving the players are promined to the players received the promines of the players are publicated to the players are publicated to the players and the players are publicated to the players and the players are publicated to the players are publicated to the players and the publicated to the players are publicated to the players and the publicated to the players are publicated to the players are

this brilliant pair of tackles, atthough both figured prominently in the season's play.

Those players receiving three or more votes to their credit in this all-Southern scramble follow:
Flowers (Tech) 26
Cody (Vandy) 24
Pete Bonner (Auburn) 24
Harlan (Tech) 51
Stevenson (Alabama) 16
Staton (Tech) 15
Adams (Vandy) 14
Philips (Tech) 15
Day (Georgia) 12
Rogers (Alabama) 10
Ollinger (Auburn) 3
Lipscomb (Alabama) 10
Carpenter (Miss. A. and M.) 7
Warren (Auburn) 6
Berryhill (Vandy) 6
Pew (Georgia) 6
Lebey (Tech) 6
Lensen (Miss. A. and M.) 7
Russell (Miss. A. and M.) 6
Banks (Clemson) 4
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